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there that ex e offered the ary of the interior. If such an important facrepublican politics the nistration should by all neans provide a safe place for THE Jasper Southeast Texan

and the News Boy pooled themselves and hyphenated. The new paper is a very handsome sheet of eight columns well filled with reading matter and advertisements and, mechanically, is gotten up in first-class style. there is much more in the make up and press-work of a country paper than many publishe m to suppose.

The San Antionio Express says: Tragedy, comedy, music and the sentimental drama have held the boards at Millett's opero house at Austin for the past several months, but now it is being prepared for the meet-ing of the legislature therein. Whether broad farce is to succeed the former amusements on the boards of the opera house next month remains to be seen.

NASHVILLE has two papers, one an ancient one, and one It is customary for a new paper to begin its existence by throwing dirt at the older one. It is far better if papers can not agree that they ignore the existence of each other. The publie will discriminate and the best paper will get the best patron-

THE Edison Electric Light company is doing a great deal more work than many people suppose. It has run into nearly 1000 houses in New York and has put in over 14,000 lamps, Six other districts have been canvassed and work will be begun on the apparatus soon. Fourteen miles of wire required for the district where work is now progressing, and over half of it is already laid. The wires are run under

THE Waco Examiner will not federalism and republicanism by the Austin Statesman. It says life is too short to worry over matters that are definitely fixed. The discussion of dead issues in live newspapers is by no means interesting to their readers. The present and the future offer ample scope for discussion and much good may be accomplished by it. issues can not be profitably resurrected.

AMERICAN cotton, especially of the lower grades, is held in rather poor opinion just now by English spinners. This is ow-English spinners. This is ow-ing to what the spinners term and that it finds nothing to adulteration, or the packing of demn in it, further that sand, dirt and rocks in the bales: the spinners have even refused to buy unless guaranteed man shows that it is thorough against this evil. Honest packing is the only true course. A of journalismand it will system will probably be adop- condescent to quarrel with it ted by which every bale of cotton can be traced back to the original packer.

Bastsop is to have a railroad the part of the citizens of Bastrop, met and signed a basis of bad feeling. contract with the Austin and Southwestern narrow guage railway. Work is to begin within 90 days and the road is to be complete from Austin to Bastrop April, 1, 1883 and to La-Grange by the following Octocash, two leagues of corporation land, depot grounds and right of way from the upper edge of other state officers: The Post armend iquors, Lager Beer, Bastrop of Bastrop of Bastrop;

Division

The Brenham Banner The BANNER took occasion to remark a few days ago that the idea of dividing the state of Texas was a nuisance. This rather plain expression of opinion has brought our highly esteemson News to its feet. The News has for some time been advocating a division of the state, ent it is largely in the minority, it being about the only paper stand in favor of division. There are many reasons for keeplarge and that it is inconvenient THE Houston races do not and then liberated to get home appear to be giving entire satis- as best they can. It must be conceded that such ing is a gross individual is wron

> residing in not more than home. The law g ed as to allow mmoned to go limits of the co they reside, a recoming, at least pay day to pay for sul even at this a w give his time to nothing—save in which every has as much i With such a lay ments in favor of division will fall. At this time the question is by no means a live issue, and its discussion is not calculated to do any good.

A mock or false sympathy is oo often exhibited towards youthful criminals, and bad exmuch future harm to the community created. The New York Mail and Express takes the cor-rect view of the case. It says: The youthful robbers of this that has lately been started, immediate vicinity are receiv-The old paper ignores the new one, but still it seems to thrive. It is customary for a new paper ago that two lads in their The old paper ignores the new ing some much needed warnteens were sentenced to Sing Sing for gve years as the penalty for enticing drunken men into alley-ways and there pick-ing their pockets, and yearday two mere children were ar-rested as habitual til bers in Washington market. Severity to such depraved youths will be kindness to hundreds of other Now York boys who are now in a way of becoming criminals."

THE Colorado Citizen notes with pleasure the change of sentiment in the San Antonio Light, a republican paper, which is inclined to be liberal in its views. The Citizen says: "It is an auspicious omen of the better condition of the political sentiment of the country that the asperities and bitterness of political feeling is being THE Waco Examiner will not be inveigled into a discussion of that a more liberal sentiment prevails. Differences of opinion receive toleration, and a man is not denounced because he holds a certain political view. It is strange, The war is over." but it has taken a good many men and newspapers seventeen years to make the discovery, and even now they are loth acknowledge it.

THE BANNER having stated that there was a probabili the Austin Statesman Waco Examiner enterin a hitter war over the ser succession, the Statesman we are mistaken; that the course in regard to the pradministration. The St administration. contemporaies. All matters opinion and policy should be manner, dirt-throwing and name calling are not argument; no at last. On Thursday Messrs. one is convinced by their use Sayers, Organ and Powell, on and the only thing that is accomplished is bringing about

THE Houston Post referring to an article in the BANNER regarding packed or prepacked conventions says in spite of all talking a small junta of politicians, interested in the loaves and fish- in a Bastrop gives \$16,000 es, will probably continue as pai long as heretofore to choose the Bastrop county to the town of does not suggest any way out of embar of the difficulty.

Governor Roberts.

The Austin Statesman expresses the opinion that the Banner is mistaken in regard to public sontiment towards Governor Roberts, and that he is now stronger before the peoed contemporary, the Hender- ple than he was two years ago. The Statesman takes the ground that there is no organized opposition to him now, but and we have no doubt it is there was two years ago. It is sincere in its views, but at pres- very clear that there was strong opposition to Govern Roberts two years ago, in the state that takes a bold ter the arbitrary action majority in the Dallas tion, a great many ing the state in its entirety and voted for him under none as yet advanced in favor of and some thousands dividing it. At present the News | their independence contends that the state is too ing from voting for all, as an examina for state witnesses to be dragged returns of the vo from one end of the state to dential electors a the other, in extreme cases a will plainly show. distance of 800 or 900 miles, in thorough re-

> come before at its regular sesnor Roberts has an unsullied reputasincerity, honesty of purpose and personal integrity; as a man, his character stands inimpeached; it is with his official acts and policy that fault is is found, and not with him as an individual. The past four years have been a time of almost unexampled prosperity, not only in Texas but throughout the entire coun-

try. The business and financial amples are not only set, but relations of the several states are so intimately connected that it is impossible for one section of the country to enjoy commercial prosperity while business is depressed in another, and upon this hypothesis term, they will undoubtedly do so, and the minority will or at any rate, should be satisfied The opponents of Roberts, as a general thing, are not factions, but are opposing him on principle, and, as they think, for the

The Tax Question.

opinion and expediency.

public good. It is a matter of

The governor having embodied in his proclamation calling the legislature together, the matter of reducing the state tax, numerous propositions are made concerning the county tax. As the law is commonly construed, the counties are only authorized to levy one half the amount of the state tax for county purposes. Should the state tax be reduced to thirty or thirty-five cents, a great many counties would not have sufficient revenue to pay their necessary expenses. to be done, if the taxes are reduced, is a very wise question, and one which the legislature should consider very carefully before making any reduction. A low rate of taxation is unquestionably very desirable and it is something that will be universally popular with the masses, but a thorough admintration of the laws by good nd competent officers,

is of nount importance. All are ted in having good counrnments, and good counents are like anythat is good, they and without money. s a very good thing, ny is by no means Cheap articles are of the best quality state or county ads very much like -it is of little or travagance is as run as cheapis needed is between the nation of effi-

desired. Councannot be at something axation, and members of among the ully aware their several co pts and no en that are lated to im-It would EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE anti-Chinese bill now goes to the President for ap-MR. R. B. HAYES has been elected president of a bank at

THE Gaiveston Journal speaks highly complimentary terms of Senator Coke. RIDGE PASCUAL will be nomi nated for United States marshal vice Russell, whose time has ex-

Tremont Ohio.

нот spring near Lampasas, ico, is said to be superior ius Hot Springs in

> ige J. W. Stayton, a candidate for 65,000 bushels Dundee, Scot-

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reappointed as marshal. vote on the prohinent on the 25th prohibitionists it of success.

Texan, publishdy at Taylor, Wility, is one of the listic ventures.

t is now being made Mason case before States supreme court habeas corpus. even at Austin that Roberts will be nomi-

re-elected, so says a

the Houston Post. s Houston Post reachoffice on Wednesday rked Corpus Christi; it een off on a pleasure trip. FORMAL movement is being made at Galveston to secure the meeting of the coming dem-

ocratic state convention at that NEARLY as much is now being said in the newspapers about sergeant Mason as there was about Guiteau a short time back.

A SNOW STORM occurred on the Northern Pacific railroad last Sunday and in Dakota travel was suspended from Sun-day till Wednesday.

IT is said that President Arthur will not enterfere with sergeant Mason's sentence. He is now in the Albany penitentiary.

THE Ballas democrats had a convention on Tuesday evening and made nominations for city officers. The convention was THE Tyler Courier says the

SIMON CAMERON is now 83 years old and is a pretty lively olitician yet. For more than

ifty years he has been a power in the state of Pennsylvania. THE Southern Pacific railroad shops are to be located at be reduced without interfering Houston and in consequence

thereof the Age trots out its

rooster and also the star and crescent. A Chicago newspaper having referred to the "degeneracy of New York journalism," the Tri-bune remarks that the "Chicago papers are big, but they need

HAL, GOSLING, of the Castroville Ouill, is said to to be an applicant for the United States marshalship. Ridge Paschal was in the lead at last accounts.

THE La Grange Journal wants its correspondents to send it the news. It does not want six, eight or ten pages of slush and compiled poetry. News is the thing that is wanted.

THE BANNER frequently sees its paragraphs scissored and reprinted in its exchanges as original. Some papers will do such tricks and there is no use complaining about it.

THE Ladies Art Exchange of Austin have selected governor Hubbard to deliver the opening address. Prospects for a good exhibition and a large attendance are regarded as fine. THE Galveston Journal says

its esteemed contemporary, the Austin Statesman, is holding the democracy up by the tail. It remains to be seen what kind of a grip the Statesman has. THE Mexia Ledger is advised by some of its contempor-

aries to divide itself into two

sides so that each editor may have his say and one combat the erroneous views of the other. JUDGE JERE BLACK is throwing the weight of his influence againgt all measures tending to a centralization of the government, not warranted by the let-

ter and spirit of the constitution. So far as we have been able to observe, says the Colorado Citizen, a majority of the democratic press of the state are in favor of holding the coming democratic convention at Gal-

veston. THE Galveston Journal fully endorses the assertion of the BANNER that if Governor Roberts is nominated for a third term he did at the last:

THE Comanche Chief is pure-

for governor—it don't care a straw what the sex, race or religion of the party may be so that governor Roberts is beat-

THE Peabody trustees have made the following donations to Texas: Houston, Galveston and Austin \$1500 each: Bryan and Palestine \$500 each; Navasota \$400, Sherman \$300 and Conanche \$200.

THE Austin Statesman says Mr. Davis fails to defeat Russell, he will probably turn his attention to the removal of another federal officer. It is said he has already, even, moved in that direction.

THE new double-screwed steel

armor-plated, turret ship Colos-

sas, was launched at Ports

mouth, England, on the 21st instant. She is of 9146 tons burden, and her engines are of 6000 horse-power. AT Huntsville grand preparations are being made to cele-

brate San Jacento day. Temple Houston, Gov. Roberts. Dr. Curry, of the Peaboby fund, and other distinguished gentlemen will be present. REGULAR passenger trains

will be run from Waco to Tem-ple over the Missouri Pacific road on Sunday next, mail and express trains will not be put on until the road reaches Taylor on the International.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says 'We desire to amend the antistock dealing bill at Columbus so as to include the buying and selling of legislative votes either on margin or otherwise." A good idea for all states.

THE Dallas Times, a redheaded and red-hot democratic paper is bitterly opposed to the re-election of Roberts, Two years ago the governor did not nave a more earnest supporter in the state than the Times

The Philadelphia Record renarks: "Mr. Alexander H. Stephens has been forty-six years in public life without either getting fat or rich. We do not know of a case of this kind north of Mason and Dixson's

Country papers are now encouraging men to become candidates; they pat them on the back and tell them to announce, but they insist on being paid in advance, and this proves fatal to the asperations of half the candidates.

THE Dallas Herald says when a man thinks advertising doesn't pay, let him be touched up a opathic physicians will soon little in an uncomplimentary style, though it be but by a He will thereafter think the whole world reads the newspapers through and through.

THE commissary general at Washington directs Gen. Beckwith to purchase 500,000 bread and meat rations, 100,0000 of which are to be sent to Memis. 100,000 to Vic 50,000 to Helena, for the sufferers in Mississippi and Arkan-

sas. THE Galveston Journal truth fully says the people would hail with delight a reduction of taxation. If the state tax can with the efficiency of the county governments it should be

About \$1,000,000,000 of the national debt has been paid since the war ended. France has now nearly treble the debt of the United States, and Great Britian more than double. Even Spain has a bigger debt than that which remains of the United States.

THE resignation of Governor Hubbard as one of the board of regents of the state university was a surprise at Tyler, but the appointment of Col. Crawford, Dallas, gives satisfaction. Tyler wants the university yet, but wanting and getting are two

different things. THERE is now fourteen and a half feet of water on the bar at Galveston and the depth is slowly but surely increasing. There is an abundance of material on hand for contiuing the work and good results are ex-

THE Dallas Times ventures the oponion that the local option discussion and election in Grayson county has been productive of evil rather than good. Bitter feelings have been engendered that it will take a long time to eradicate.

pected by next fall.

SENTOR ANTHONY is now approaching the close of his fourth term of continuous service in old was killed near San Antonio the senate; and if he lives to a few days ago. Burning a complete an other term, to brush fence drove his venerable which there is no doubt of his election, he will have equalled the famous thirty years of Thomas H. Benton

THE Austin Statesman says x-governor Davis has never forgiven general Grant for refusing to interfere in his behalf sult to farmers. in Texas, in a revolutionary movement against popular government. That is the reason be opposed a Grant delegation being sent from Texas to Chicago.

YANKEE ingenuity has been at work in Vermont and a system of tax assessments has been invented that catches all taxable property; there is no shirking, and under the new regime the taxable property of the the risk he will run further behind his state has gone up from one hunand sixty million.

- Croquet is blooming in

Waco. - Denison is to have the telephone at an early day.

- Farm work is reported as brisk throughout the state. - Burglars have again been at work in the city of Galveston. - Major Penn is drawing

Christi - There is now thirty-five sick persons at the Bexar county poor farm. - Belton merchants complain

that the Santa Fe road charges excessive freight rates. - Over \$000 head of sheep have been received at Taylor within the past ten days.

- The district judge at Bryan has appointed a committee to examine into the finances of the -Belton is agitating the

subject of building a suitable school house for her graded - Blind staggers is raging among the horses in the Liberty Hill settlement, William-

on county. - The season is unhealthy for dogs at Galveston; the police are administering medicated meat to them.

- Clarksville, Red River county, wants more railway connections-one railway does not do much good.

- Buffalo gnats are killing stock in the bottoms along the Sabine river. They are said to be unusually abundant. - Forty-three men have

been arrested at San Antonio charged with the monstrous crime of betting at monte. - W. A. Olin, night yard master, at Columbus was killed

a few nights ago while coupling cars on the switch engine, Fifty-three head of fine Hereford cattle have arrived at Cor-

pus Christi for a large cattle ranch in San Patricio county. Cameron for stealing two hundred pounds of bacon. In this case the greaser stole grease.

- Burglars have struck Belton. Last week a hardware store was burglarized and \$100 worth of pistols and things were

- I. G. Randle charged with assault with intent to murder was tried in the district court, at Bryan, on Wednesday and ac-- At San Antonio the home

open a free dispensary; they are also making an effort to establish a hospital. the breast and then broke her head with a rock. They are

colored; he says his wife was untaithful. - The San Antonio Light is disposed to make light of the new club lately started in thatcity. It seems to be too ex-

clusive to suit the Light. - The post of San Diego on the narrow guage road between Corpus Christi and Laredo has tion two big wagon loads of been abandoned and the garrison ordered to Fort Clark.

- Fred Klunker, a Houston school boy while playing with a loaded pistol last Tuesday accidently shot himself in the bowels. He is fatally wounded. - At Austin several suits

have been instituted against marshal Russell and the government agents are busy investigating his private bills and ac-- Frank Tatum, colored bar-

ber in Navasota, robbed an old cutter who was drunk of \$28. Frank was watched and seen to cabbage the swag. He was arrested on the spot. - The county judge of Hill

county has decided that there is no prohibition in Hill county, it having been defeated; prior to the election it prevailed in one or more precincts. - While the coast papers

are boasting of ripe strawberries the Cameron Sentinel says it will not be outdone, it has plenty of new collards two feet and upwards in height. - The crop of dogs in Waco

should commence, says the Examiner. A steam sausage mill would do a good business where the harvest of dogs is bounte-- A rattlesnake seven and a half feet long and thirty years

s now fully ripe and the killing

snakeship out of his winter quarters. - Last week the Fairfield Recorder was left in the hands of Rev. W. L. Andrews. He made a very readable paper and gave some very sound advice about extravagance and its re-

- Giddings is soon to have a newspaper, Carothers & Lawrence are to be the publishers. Heretofore Giddings has not given a very liberal support to ner newspapers, several have

withered and died there. in Brenham some time ago.

- The Denison Democrat having succeeded in defeating local option now wants the Sunday law strictly enforced. It demands that all the saloons

be absolutely closed on Sunday. - D. Ivens, who sold a few drinks of whiskey at a campmeeting in Dallas county, was fined \$100 and three months imprisonment in the county jail, has finished his term and been crowded houses at Corpus

released. - Major Miller Francis, a San Jacinto veteran, aged seventy-two, died at his residence near Buckhorn, Austin county, on the 23d instant, of heart disease. He was a native of Tennessee, and came to Texas in 1834 or 1835.

- Mr. Munch, sheriff of Colorado county, was knocked down a couple of times by a big negro prisoner in the courthouse. The negro said he was paying the sheriff for having been instrumental in convicting him of arson.

- In Houston on Wednesday two negroes, Marion Taylor and Charles Jackson, had a regular shooting and cutting scrape. Jackson who opened the row by shooting at Taylor got badly cut. A colored lady was the cause of the row.

- The steamboat Lizzie B. was burned on the bayou near Port Caddo, fifteen miles below Jefferson, on Tuesday evening. The boat and cargo, 300 bales of cotton, were lost. All the crew and passengers, except a young negro, were saved.

- Henry Deckert is a thrifty vaiter at the Tremont Hotel in Galveston; he saved his money and had a bank book. Chris Swan, a pumpkin colored negro stole it and going to the bank drew Henry's money. Swan was caught at the colored skating rink learning col-ored ladies how to "skate,"

- Four San Antonio boys, who had been reading dime novels, armed and equipped themselves and started for Mexico in search of adventures - A Mexican was jailed at and wealth. At Castroville they were captured and sent back nome crest-fallen if not wiser.

> - The body of an unknown white man was found in the sewer, near the gas house in Houston on Wednesday. The neck was broken and there was a deep cut in the skull. He had evidently been murdered; no money or papers were found on the body. - At Houston, on Tuesday

night, the republicans held a night, the republicans held a meeting, a majority present being negroes, and decided to support all the worthy candidates in the coming city election. They also resolved that the present city administration is a failure. Dick Allen and J. G. Taren, were prominent in — Jud Sweeney, living in is a failure. Dick Allen and J. Hillsboro, shot his wife through G. Tracy were prominent in the meeting, and it is not surprising that a democratic administration was condemned.

> md better court-house that Washington county, yet the ates its Belton Journal dend court-house as a bat cave. Washington county claims the superiority of its court-house; tion two big wagon loads of bats in the cupuloa of the Brenham court-house. Both counties need new court-houses and both are wealthier than a number of other counties that have built not only court-houses but iails in the past few years.

> The Governor of New Hampshire seems to be in some re-spects a man of foresigh. He has appointed April 7 as the annual fast day for that State, That is Good Friday; and it is thus evident that, since many people keep Good Friday as a strict day of penance in any case, the Governor now aids them to club the State fast with it, hitting two birds with one stone. Perhaps this arrangement, too, will secure a large attendance at churches and a smaller at base ball matches and cock fights than is usual on a State day of fasting and pray-

Alexander H. Stephens an ounces, though an Atlanta Constitution man, that he will retire from politics at the end of his present term. Coming from Stephens himself, we may rely upon his retiring, unless he gets mad, as he did once before, and gives "the boys" another whirl ust to let them know that 'there's life in the old man yet." His announcement however, will cheer the hearts of congressional aspirants in his dis-

Speaking of the active de mand for domestic servants, Superintendent Tackson, at Castle Garden New York, says: "The demand for newly-arrived German girls is so great that if the papers should announce today that 500 would land here to-morrow, they would all be engaged by respectable fami-liet within the the next twentyfour hours.

Fire Marshal James S. Thomp son resides at 1209 Filbert street, Philadelphia, Pa., and concerning St. Jacobs Oil, he says: "A very troublesome at-- A special from Laredo to tack of rheumatism in my forethe San Antonio Express of the arm has been overcome by the 21st inst reports the arrest at aid of St. Jacobs Oil. I think Laredo of Louis C. Schilling, that all persons who have to be on a charge of embezzlement. exposed to the weather would A man bearing that name lived act wisely in keeping St. Jacobs Oil on hand."

Carpet Manufacturing.

The carpets of the Orientals

are manufactured largely by private families and tribes, the work being chiefly performed by women, whose wages are about 94 cents per week. All these carpets are noticeable for their absence of white color and shading in designs. The second class of carpets comprise the great bulk of those now in use, viz: Axminister, Brussels tapestry and ingrains. The manufacture of these constitute a great American industry, one half of those used in the world being manufactured in the United States. In the year 1880 not one yard was produced here. In 1820 a citizen of Glascow was fined and imprisoned for attempting to ship a carpet machine to this country. Yan-kee ingenuity has rendered us independent of the old world,

and, in some respects, our machines are superior to all others.

nd, as a result of this effort, and prachas immortalized her name by a ble article, and we sincerely be ands of children have been save early grave by its timely use, as hours yet unborn will share its be unite in calling her blessed. has discharged her duty to h little core, in our opinion, until en it the benefit of Mrs. Winsto-ing Systup. Try it, mothers—try Ladics' Visitor, New York City all draggists. 25 cents a bottle-

ced by his congregation for get-ting drunk. Served the rascal right. If he had passed the bottle round among the dea-cons instead of drinking it all himself he would still have had their confidence and esteem.

Refined and educated women will sometimes suffer in silence for years from kidney diseases, or constipation or piles, which

a package of Kidney-Wort. There is hardly a woman to be diseases for which this great remedy is a specific. It is put up in liquid and dry torms, equally efficient, — Springfield Union.

A recent treatise on plate shows how curiously slow people were in taking to forks. Thus the Duchesse of Tourraine possessed in 1389 8 dozen silver spoons, but only one fork. Thomas Coryat tried on his return to England from Ita--Bell county has a larger ly in 1608, to introduce general use of forks, and got the sorbrie

quet of Furcifer "MADE NEW AGAIN." Mrs. Wm. D. Ryckman, St. Catherine Dat, says: "R. V. Pierce, Buffalo N. V. have used your "Favorite Prescription Golden Merical Discovery; and "Beasan Currative Pelleta," for the last three month and find myself—(what shall I say)—"use it. I was reduced to a skeleton, could in walk across the flore without fainting could keep nothing in the shape of foo on my stomach. Myself and friends has given up all hope, my immediate death seemed certain. I now live (to the surprise of every-body) and am able to do my own work."

Senator Anthony is now ap-proaching the close of his fourth erm of continuous service in the senate; and, if he lives to complete another term, which there is no doubt of his election, he will have equaled the famous thirty years of Thos. H. Benton.

It is worth remembering that nobody enjoys the nicest sur-roundings if in bad health There are miserable people about to-day with one fo the grave, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the doctors and medicines they have ever tried. See advertise ment.

The Pope is reported to have old out his shares in the Union Generalle of Paris just before the crash through his agent, the banker Merighi. He obtained the pleasing price of \$500 a share, thus realizing a nice

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. V.—I and a serious disease of the lungs, and was or a time confined to my bed and under the care of a physician. His prescriptions he care of a physician. His preseri fid not help me. I grew worse, con very severely. I commenced taking Golden Medical Discovery," and it

Jupren Burnery, Hilladale, Mich Republicans prate of honest money while the only money with backing, dollar for dollar -the gold and silver certificates-receives their double-dis tilled execration.

Cassava, the source from which tapioca is derived, yields 20 times as much glucose as corn, and it will be cultivated extensively in Florida for glucose manufacturers this year,

A TOILET LUXURY. SOLODONT is a luxury as well as a necessity. Placed where it should alwhys is pon the builet, it adorss it, and gratifies to taste and senses. It sends our a tellicous perfame, and gives pleasure and eaith to its users.

The Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris is to be enlarged at an estimated cost of between 8,000,-000 and 9,000,000 francs.